

How many times have you promised the wife

A new set of dining chairs or a ten foot

Robbins dining table, round or square the

Very best to be had, and so reasonable

Every home can afford to have one

Something else she will appreciate is

The Dangler oil stove to cook on during harvest

If we can accommodate you any time

Select your goods and we will deliver them to your

Home or call us by phone, number 38. It is real

Economy for you to buy one of our

Raney refrigerators or ice boxes

Every farmer can

Buy now, pay later

MURRAY'S

SOUTH SIDE FURNITURE STORE

Root Branch.

W. H. Plunkett unloaded his new threshing outfit last Wednesday. It is a beauty.

Threshermen held their meeting in the Court House in Butler Saturday and set the price at 3 1-2c for oats, 7c for wheat and 12 1-2c for flax.

Charley Lafollett says he is going to thresh oats for 3c, wheat 6c and flax 10c as he was not able to attend the meeting and had booked 45 days run at those prices and thinks he will finish the season at the same prices.

J. R. Welch has built a fine garage for his buggy and auto.

Uncle Tom Pittman is going to quit walking to town. He has a driving mare.

The hum of the binders can be heard. The wheat is generally good and will be cut at once, as will the oats, hay and flax. The only way for the farmers to do is to consolidate and get their harvesting done, because men can not be had.

Jas. Gibson, living with W. N. Westover, is very sick with stomach and heart trouble.

Everett Crooks, judge of good eats, says he takes no recommendation on cakes. He just takes the cake. He says the proof of the pudding is chewing the string, so bring on your cakes. No charges on large samples.

Mrs. Emma McCollough will move into her new house this week. It has been finished on the outside with the exception of painting, but it is not completed inside yet.

Dan Ocar delivered Jim Hays a few loads of bottom hay last Saturday.

Threshers are making out their run and already have a starting point. It will take considerable room for the wheat and oats this fall.

If you want an up-to-date hair cut call on Mrs. Flossie Jones.

Frank Oldham has the west half of his big barn reshingled.

Cyrus Nestlerode was over from Passaic to see his mother one day last week.

Charley Jackson has moved in one of W. W. Parks' tenant houses from Washington territory.

NELSE.

Mt. Carmel News.

Henry Ison and family and Henry McCann each ride in a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Jas. Taylor and children of Adrian spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox.

Mrs. W. Y. Osborne spent last week at the home of her son, W. E. Osborne and family and helped put up gooseberries.

W. M. Hardinger has his new granary almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Walter Wolfe and Mr. Wolfe, near Blue Mound, Kansas. They drove over in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Malone of Pittsburg, Kansas, motored over and spent the day Sunday with his brothers, Jim and Sam Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osborne and family and Mrs. W. Y. Osborne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cope, near New Home.

H. H. Hill spent Saturday night in Butler at the bedside of his mother, who is at the point of death. Mrs. Hill was slightly better Sunday, but Herman was called back to her bedside Monday noon.

Miss Janita Huffman of Butler came out Monday to help Mrs. W. M. Hardinger through harvest.

UNCLE HENRY.

Ross E. Feaster for State Senator.

Ross E. Feaster, of Windsor, Henry county, has announced himself as a candidate for the state senate from the 10th Missouri district. Mr. Feaster is a lawyer, 37 years old, and has always been a working Democrat. He has represented Henry county in the legislature and his vote has always been for the best interests of his constituents. He was one of the leading dry men in the legislature, and if elected will do what he can to make Missouri dry. He is opposed to the appointment of the large numbers of incompetent and useless clerks that have at times been in evidence at Jefferson City.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Butler lodge of Odd Fellows Monday evening, June 3d, C. A. Bolen was elected Noble Grand and Delbert Morgan Vice Grand. Installation ceremonies will be held the first meeting night in July.

THE COUNTY CANDIDATES

List of Those Who Wish to Serve the County for the Next Four Years. Only Two Republicans File.

From the list of filings for county offices it looks as though the Democrats were going to have things pretty much their own way this year in Bates county. Only two Republicans thought it worth while to spend money for filing fees, G. A. Sunderwirth, of Prairie, who would like to represent the county in the state legislature and F. W. Krull, who is a candidate for the nomination for judge of the southern district.

The following Democrats have filed:

Probate Judge—Henry A. Shepard.

Circuit Clerk—E. Victor Wolfe, C. C. Swares, Lloyd Gaines.

County Clerk—Lawrence M. Griffith, Frank Holland, Ben B. Canterbury and W. J. Bullock.

Representative—H. O. Maxey and A. C. Rosier.

Recorder of Deeds—Charles E. Fortune and George J. Moore.

Presiding Judge of the County Court—R. B. Campbell and W. B. Griffin.

For Judge of County Court, North District—W. J. Middleton and J. M. Reeder.

Judge of the County Court, South District—W. H. Lowder.

BILLION BUSHEL WHEAT YIELD LIKELY, OFFICIAL DATA SHOW.

June 1 Forecast Places Crop at 931,000,000 bushels, Second Largest in History.

Washington, June 7.—A bumper wheat crop this year, which before harvest may develop into a production of 1,000,000,000 bushels, was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture.

Basing its estimate on June 1 conditions, the department forecasts a total wheat production of 931,000,000 bushels, which would place this year's harvest as the second largest in the history of the country.

In June, 1915, a total wheat production of 950,000,000 bushels was forecast and the quantity gradually crept upward until the final figures for the year showed the crop to be 1,025,800,000 bushels. The average sown to spring wheat this year is larger by 2,000,000 acres than ever before and 21.5 per cent larger than last year, aggregating 22,409,000 acres. The condition of the crop on June 1 was 95.2 per cent of a normal, or 1.5 per cent better than the ten-year average. A production of 344,000,000 bushels was forecast. That is 11,000,000 bushels more than harvested last year and only 7,000,000 bushels less than the record spring-wheat harvest of 1915.

Winter wheat condition and production forecasts by principal states: Ohio, condition 87 per cent; production, 35,816,000 bushels; Indiana, 97 and 50,809,000; Illinois, 95 and 51,553,000; Missouri 96 and 49,999,000; Nebraska, 70 and 43,049,000; Kansas, 78 and 97,114,000; Oklahoma, 74 and 32,267,000.

Missouri Crop Report.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 7.—The Missouri crop report for June, issued jointly by E. A. Logan, Field Agent of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, and Jewell Mayes, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, shows that wheat prospects continued to improve during May. Winter wheat condition is 96 per cent indicating a yield of 49,999,000 bushels, against 27,540,000 in 1917, and 5-year average of 31,470,000. Total state yield of winter and spring wheat, 50,179,000 bushels.

Improvement was greatest in north Missouri, while southeast and south central districts went back slightly. Overflow losses occurred in Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Stoddard, and along the Gasconade. A few blinch bugs are present in Vernon, Lawrence, Bates and Dade, but no county reports less than fly. Four counties have red rust, and smut is found at several points. Hail-damaged small areas in Ray, Atchison, Chariton, Polk and Morgan. The harvest drive will be on in full force by June 20th.

Spring wheat acreage in Missouri is more than doubled, now 12,950 acres at 92 per cent, indicating 18,000 bushels. Heaviest seeding in Adair, Nodaway, Harrison, Shelby, Schuyler, Scotland and Livingston. Spring wheat acreage in U. S., 23,500,000, condition 95 per cent, 91.6 in 1917, and 93.7 average, now indicating 34,000,000 bushels, 23,758,000 in 1917 and 25,751,000 average.

Oats in Missouri improved from rains, especially in the north where too dry. Large areas have short straw. Too much rain south of river for best development. Smut appears in many sections and hail damaged a few places. Condition 93 per cent, same as 1917, and 83 average. 1918 crop is 1,480,000 acres indicating 43,400,000 bushels, 59,200,000 in 1917, 30,705,000 average.

Hay in Missouri improved slightly. Following hard winter, spring was too dry for much improvement from recent rains. Condition 84, same in 1917, 81 average, indicated yield of 3,740,000 tons. Clover is short in north but good in southern portion. Acreage now 561,000, 488,000 in 1917. Condition, 90 per cent, 79 in 1917, 82 average. Alfalfa acreage is slowly increasing, confined mostly to bottom lands except in northwest. First cutting in north was short, damaged by rain but the second is promising. Condition 93 per cent, same last June, 89 average. Hay in U. S. is 89 per cent, 85.1 in 1917, 88 average, indicating 107,000,000 tons, 94,930,000 in 1917, 95,371,000 average.

Pasture improved by rains in north, but not in west section. Blue grass, heading, short. "White clover year" in southwest and pastures are again very good in south portion. Condition, 90 per cent, 80 last month, 88 in 1917, 86 average.

Condition of Missouri apples is 60 per cent, 69 in 1917, and 62 average. Crop damaged by freezes in south, snow in the north in April, dropped the new fruit. Peaches are a failure. Pears, 42 per cent of normal, 55 in 1917. Blackberries and raspberries, winter killed, are 69 per cent, 79 in 1917, 81 average. Watermelons and cantaloupes show better condition than in 1917.

Corn prospects in Missouri are 88 per cent. Stand is generally good, due to careful seed selection. Replanted fields are seen in all sections from poor seed and washing rains. Corn in north is farther advanced than last June, while in south and southeast sections planting has been delayed two to four weeks by excessive rains. The second cultivation is in progress.

Gardens are good. Cabbages 92 per cent, onions 94. Potatoes are especially good with 97 per cent on a large planting. Bugs are active. Cotton was planted late, some replanting

FREE with Every Order

Of groceries from this store, we will give you without extra cost, a guarantee of satisfaction, of fresh goods, of the best on the market and the lowest price for which quality groceries can be purchased. All these things are wrapped up in every package. If you are particular about your food, try us. All kinds of green things for your Sunday Dinner.

C. W. ANDERSON

PHONE 210

EAST SIDE SQUARE

PROMPT DELIVERY

from bad seed and wet weather; but in heavy growing counties is now doing well.

General crop prospects, excepting hay, are the best in years. The northern half of the state had a favorable season, but south of the Ozark divide the season was unfavorable and is two to four weeks late. Stock are healthy.

In Bates county the acreage of oats is 27,280 with an 82 per cent of normal condition, wheat 98 per cent, corn 87 per cent, hay and pasture 76 per cent and potatoes 100 per cent. The percentages are slightly lower than for the adjoining counties.

The Prize Winning Essay.

The Anheuser-Busch Co. St. Louis, offered a pig worth \$100 to the boy or girl in each congressional district in the state who wrote the best essay on "How to Raise a Pig on Scraps." The following by Pauline Ray Stubblefield, of Warrensburg, won the prize for the 6th district.

In the morning I take the bread scraps, crumbs, left-over corn cakes and all the scraps left from the breakfast table. I pour a little skimmed or sour milk (if any is left), together with some hot water on all of it, and I have a good slop.

I use all the cooked scraps of every kind from the dinner table and thus have a good slop for the pig's dinner. I cook potato peelings in soapy dishwater and then pour the old used grease saved through the day in it. This, with a few scraps from the supper table, will make a fine supper for him.

I always salt the slop just like we salt things we eat. I pull plenty of weeds and grass for him and twice a week I give him about one-half pint of fine charcoal to eat.

It is surprising, but the few scraps used as above, taken from the table of a family of three people, will raise a pig until he will weigh over 100 pounds.

Then I have to give him a little corn and lots of weeds, together with his slop, and in about seven months I have a nice hog which I can sell for quite a lot of money and then I will be able to do my bit to can the Kaiser by helping the Red Cross and buying some more baby bonds.

I have a pig that I am raising on a bottle.

Frank Deerwester a Captain.

Frank Deerwester, a graduate of Columbia University, formerly of the Educational department of this Normal, and later of the Washington State Normal School, was given a captaincy in the Psychiatric Unit. About one year ago he discontinued his relationship with the Washington State Normal and began working on a doctor's thesis. Not long afterwards he enlisted in this particular line of army work. He was at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.—The (Warrensburg) Normal Student.

The above clipping refers to a former well known Bates county teacher. He is a son of John Deerwester, of Shawnee township.

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

Grandson of Col. Ike Lockridge Write Home.

American Expeditionary force, Somewhere in England.

Dear Brother and Grandparents:

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am well at present and feeling fine and dandy and hope you are all the same. Well, Harry, how are you making it by this time. I am making it fine and dandy so far.

The country here is green and the wild flowers are blooming everywhere. The people over here talk almost like we do, but there is some things that they can't say like we do. But they treat us very nice. The people over here all ride bicycles. All of the women and children have a bike. The roads are all paved and therefore it makes good bike riding. Well, I guess that will be all of the news for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain as ever your brother and grandson.

My address is Roy Herrell, Co. A, 10th Machine Gun Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

BUTLER OFFICERS IN FRANCE

Cols. DeArmond and Wade Occupy Responsible Positions With the Allied Army.

Late news from France is that two officers that formerly called Butler home have been promoted and placed in responsible positions with the American expeditionary army in France.

Edward H. DeArmond, of the artillery, who went to France early in the spring as chief of staff of the 32nd division, has been promoted to a colonelcy and assigned to the office of the chief of artillery as assistant chief in charge of the field artillery section. Col. DeArmond is a graduate of the United States military academy at West Point, and has seen active service in the Philippines, where he served under Generals Wood and Pershing. On his return from the Philippines he was on the general staff and stationed in Washington until the war with Germany.

Ben R. Wade has recently been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy and is now adjutant of the United States army training schools in France. His first army service was with Co. B, 2nd infantry, in the Spanish-American war. When that regiment was mustered out he joined the 32nd regiment U. S. volunteers with which he saw considerable active service in the Philippines. At the conclusion of the Spanish-American war he was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army and had reached the rank of captain when the war with Germany broke out.

Odd Fellows Memorial Services.

The Odd Fellows memorial services will be held next Sunday night at the Christian church. The members will meet at the lodge hall, in the Inn building at 7:30 and march to the church, where Rev. Moore will preach the sermon. All Odd Fellows are invited to meet with them. Seats will be reserved for the Rebekahs.

HEARD IN BUTLER

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong—Kidney Pills Corrected.

All over Butler you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Butler people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and off color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Butler citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

A. H. Herrell, florist, 119 Broadway, says: "I had a dull, heavy ache in my back. Getting up or down or lifting anything caused a sharp stinging pain in my back. My kidneys acted too often, especially at night and the secretions were scanty, scalding and unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills completely relieved me. A few doses now and then keeps me in good health."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Herrell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 34-2t

Rich Hill to Issue Bonds.

The proposition to issue bonds to improve the water and light systems of Rich Hill which was voted on at a special election last week, carried by a vote of 178 to 23. As there was no opposition to speak of against the bond issue the vote was very light.

For Sale or Trade or Lease.

1 Peerless Separator, been out four seasons but not used over three seasons. Size 30 by 46. Address me at Adrian, Mo., R. R. 2, for further particulars. 34-2t

J. H. BURRIS.

The HEIDER TRACTOR.

A Practical Tractor designed and built to meet all power requirements on the farm.

Both Sizes:—12-20 and 9-16
Plows and Attachments on Exhibition

The day is fast coming when there will be a tractor on every farm. The Heider, with its ten years of actual field work, puts a machine of proved efficiency in the hands of the farmer. And the efficient man is certain to make the most money out of farming, just as in every other line.

No other farm power will give the value and convenience in service that the Heider Tractor does. If you use a stationary engine, you have to bring the work to it. If you use a portable, you have to use a team to move it. You cannot use a little engine for big work, and you do not use the ordinary big engine for little work—it costs too much.

The Heider Tractor goes anywhere you need it on its own power, and is equally efficient, equally economical, on either light or heavy work. It has abundant power for the hardest plowing, threshing, pulling or hauling. But can be throttled down to use no more fuel than is necessary for the operation of the smaller tools, such as a cream separator or a washing machine.

IT IS A REAL ALL-PURPOSE TRACTOR, AND CAN BE USED ON THE AVERAGE FARM EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. The man who owns one needs no other power. This is a new step in economy.

The Heider is not over-rated. It is guaranteed to give you every ounce of power for actual work that its rating promises, and it has, besides, plenty of power in reserve for emergencies.

Walter W. Henry
Garage and Machine Shop